plied and maintained in purity. This ignorance ere she goes into an honorable retirement. If jects is not in keeping with an enlightened age gathering to greet her, for of all that ever ap- INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE and our high social position. In this respect, we peared before the people of New York she is the are behind the ancients. We turn to the records of the past and find that they abound with allusions to wells, reservoirs, aqueducts, canals, &c .. all constructed with patience and preserved with care. We find that these water works of art belonged to the deserts of Syris, to the plains of 1865 Egypt and India, and to the land of the Montezumas, the prairies of Mexico. In every quarter of the globe the ancients seemed to understand the mportance of water, and to take measures to sollect a supply sufficient for all purposes and preserve it pure. In some cases gigantie means were employed. In the history of Rome we discover striking evidences of the high estimation in which pure

water was held by the Romans, and are surprised at the energy and enterprise exhibited in obtain ing the requisite supply. The magnificence of the water works of the proud city of the Seven Hills is enough to excite wonder and claim our unqualified admiration. The plan inaugurated three hundred years before the Christian era by Appine Claudius, of bringing water from a distance to meet the demands of the city, was car ried out on a grand scale by his successors. Centuries were occupied in constructing the magnificent aqueducts which became the wonder of the world and the pride of the city. Many of these "Costar's" Rat, Roach &c., Exter's length. In one period of the history of Rome no less than twenty aquelucts stretched across the mighty populace three hundred millions of these "Costar's" Bed-Bug Exterminator, the plain surrounding the city, bearing daily to twenty aqueducts was the astounding distance of two hundred and fifty-five miles. Spain, France, Portugal and Germany were once provinces of the Roman Empire, and in these countries splen did aqueducts were raised. The one at Nismes "Costar's" Electric Powder for Insects was thirty miles in length, and it pierced hills. crossed valleys and spanned rivers. The aque duct that spanned the Moselle, in Germany, conveying water to the city of Metz, was made up of lofty arcades, 3,000 feet in length and 100 feet in height. In Central Mexico vast reservoirs are to be met with. In Chili and Peru, in South America, we also find extensive works of antiquity. In the Bible we find allusions to walls dug in the desert, where the flocks of Jacob found relief, and village maidens such as Rachel and Lesh sought the cooling fountains at even-

Thus, by an examination of the history of the past, we find that the ancients recognized the importance of water, and manifested astonishing enterprise in securing a bountiful supply and preserving it pure. In this respect the mass of the of water supply to the cottages of the laboring worth of "Costan's" Rat, Roach, Ant, &c., Exagricultural population, and the supply for the terminator, bought and used freely. use of stock on the farm, is a surject that deer. The most obvious of these three, and the by all Druggists and Dealers. one that most readily attracts our attention is myll-dawsm that of rain. This kind of water is easily ob | tained and its valuable characteristics commend it to our notice. It is valuable for washing purposes, as well as for cooking, when properly filtered. Next to distilled water it is the purest of all waters. Immediately after its descent, it does not, in general, contain any form of living or vegetable matter. Though at first free from organic animal or vegetable matter, it possesses a remarkable affinity for such impurities. If not carefully stored away or bitered, it soon grows tainted. There are three modes for the storing of rain water in England. First by underground tanks; second, by cisters placed below the root, but at a sufficient height above the bedroom there for but waterical! purposes of the chamber; and thins, by a distern placed above the scutlery. The samplest mode of storing water is by the man or undergoon of tanks. One of these can be constructed on a chesp principle by excavating a hose to the soil sufficiently large to commune a barrel or hogshead. The inside should be lightly charried by fire, to render the wood slow to away. Decay will also be prevented by charring the outside of the bar rel and then jumming the earth tightly against the staves. A large flog stone will make an excellent cover. The next staplest plan is to dig a hole in the soil and fine it with a thick layer of bydraulic cement. As the coment lining is difficult to place upon a perpendicular wall, the sides should be sloping. In this country egg shaped cisterns are greatly admired, and where expense is not an object, they are preferable to all others. We often desire to estimate the quantity of tain water that may be obtained from a certain space of roof. For a calculation of this kind, the following simple rule will be found to be accurate. Measure the root and multiply its length by its breadth, so as to get the superfices; make this into inches; divide the inches by 231. which will give the number of gailous for each inch of depth of rainfail. The average depth then, is to be muluplied by 350 or 4, to obtain the number of galions received from the roof each month. The consumption of water on sheep, two quarts per day. Io ascertain the contents of a tank or eistern circular in form. square the diameter in inches and multiply the

gallons for each inch of depth. Physiologically considered, the quality of water habitually partaken of exercives an im portant influence upon health. This applies to stock as well as to man. Most of the domestic animals of the tarm have a dehoste organization. They are not the Bardy animals that many suppose them to be. They cannot stand exposure and bad food and bad water, and remain strong and healthy. When they receive this inhuman treatment, the permicious effects are apparent in the system. In the general organization of animals there is much that resembles our own organization; therefore, they may be possessed of many of our feelings, and subject to the various influences that effect us. Putrid matter affects our systems in an unmistakable manner, and we should not presume that the animal is proof against this. There is but little doubt that, in consequence of the rapidity with which the putrid matters are assimilated, ascompared with those in solid form, that putrid water is more dangerous than putrid meat. And yet, on how many farms do we find ample arrangements to furnish the stock with good, pure water? Very few, indeed. The condition of the horse ponds on many of our farms is a disgrace to civili- Public Securities of every description. zation. Often the drainings of the cattle byre and fold are allowed to pass into these ponds, and rento drink of this villainous decotion. It is sure the accommodation of Depositors. in ample quantities for stock, large tanks should | tion to the amount invested in such shares, thus affording be constructed, and water, whether of pond or the most ample security to the public. cistern, should be carefully filtered for their use. The following are the present Stockholders of the in-Charcoal should be used with sand and gravel for wm. H. English, filtering purposes. Clear water may be be con- W. R. Nefsinger, taminated by coming in contact with a material that gives off an unbesithy action, such as lead. Lead is exidized by the action of air and moist J. F. D Lanles, of N. Y., ure very easily, the result being, in the case of Gov. O. P. Morton the action of pure water on lead, a hydrated Hon John J Morrison, oxide. We should then avoid using leaden pipes | Gen. Laz. Noble, for conducting water, and remember that it is Hon. T. A. Hendricks, injurious to line our cisterns with the same ma. | Hon. David Kilgers,

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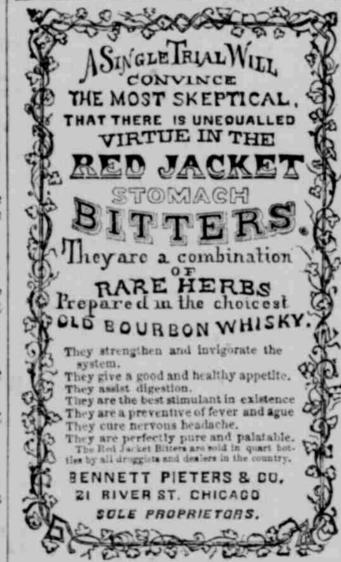
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